PROTESTS A DAY

Mayor's Committee Reports That Profiteering Is Going

day at the committee's office in the Municipal Building.

A member of the Governor's Reconstruction Commission, whose housing committee has gone deep into the rent boosting situation, expressed amazement last night at the Mayor's committee statement that 10,000 complaints were field with it in about thirty-five days, not counting Sundays. The Reconstruction Commission's investigations, it is said, have not disclosed that such a large percentage of tenants charge their landiords with exorbitant increases in rentals.

Gambling in Leases.

In summing up his observations for the committee, Mr. Kennedy said that the root of all the trouble is a lack of apariments, aggravated by the operations of a combination of real estate speculators who are gambling in leases. "The rapid changes in ownership based on arbitrary valuations, with constant increases of the purchase price of real estate, involving sales and transfers on fictitious values," he said, "cause every changing speculator to choke the last dollar out of the tenant. When no other method is left, these swindlers conspire by means of fraudulent conveyances to a lessee, who is

"The whole question is a grave one and will require careful economic study as well as a detailed scrutiny through the agency of the various municipal courts cooperating with the committee. These and other means must be used and extraordinary efforts must be made if the evils already found by the Mayor's committee are to be remediad."

Bishop Greer as a "builder" and a man who always had been recognised as a building influence in the diocese he had served.

Special memorial services were held in St. Bartholomew's Church, of which the Bishop was rector for fifteen years; in Trinity Church, where Dr. William

Funeral services will be held at her late home. 216 Ridgewood avenue, Tuesday, May 27, at 5:15 P. M.

BRAUN.—Herman W., in his fifty-third year, dearly beloved husband of Hedward Farum (nee Engel) and loving father of Ida, Alice and Carl Braun.

Funeral service at his late residence, 500 west End avenue, Monday evening at quarter past 8 o'clock Interment Tuesday merning. Chicago papers please conv.

Surely the chief pastor of this diocese whose down the act of the country officers whose duty it is to keep down measles and keep up weights and school attendance and so on with a soft of cooperation that rarely has been known in counties before.

God. His faith made him an optimist and an enthusiast. He never failed to take the large view."

DT. Manning said in his sermon in Trinity Church; "The central note of tien for Salvation Army.

Please copy.

FLEET.—At Flushing, N. Y., on Saturday, the late Luke and Emily Willis Fleet.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at posse, the sincerity of his character and the residence of her state. Very 1. Very 1

dence, Hotel Berkley. Funeral services CHURCH," Proadway and Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Building), on Mon-day at 11 A. M. Interment private. 900D -Annie Gray, Saturday morning May 24, 1919.

residence, 1477 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock May 27, 1919. Interment Green-Toronto, Canada, papers please copy. MOFFETT.—On May 23, 1919, William

Francis, in his fifty-sixth year. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday, May 16.

ROBERTS.-At Litchfield, Conn., May 25, Sibert B. Roberta. Funeral services at house of W. T. Marsh

Tuesday, May 27, at 4 P. M. Kindly ornit flowers.

SMITH.—At Cold Spring, N. Y., May 14, 1919, Dr. Edwin Everett Smith, for merly of Norwalk, Conn., in the sev-enty-fifth year of his age. MMPSON.—William Vanderbilt, aged 77.

beloved husband of Emma Fielder Simpson and father of Mary Simpson Allen and Francis Fielder Simpson, at his home, Matawan, N. J., May 28, 1919. Funeral service Monday, May 16, at 2:45 P. M. in the Matawan Presbyterian Church. Train leaves foot of Liberty street. C. R. R. of N. J., at 1:10 P. M. FUTPHEN.—On Saturday, May 34, Jane Kevan Fraser, beloved wife of Duncan D. Sutphen and daughter of the late James and Eleanor Kavan Praser.

James and Eleanor Kevan Fraser. Funeral services at her late residence, 171 East Seventieth street, on Tuesday morning, May 17, at 10:20. Kindly

omit flowers.
WARWICK.-On May 24, 1919, Rachel, beloved wife of Herman Warwick. Funeral services will be held at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Bidg.), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Inter-

ment private. WHEELER.—At his home, Stonescre, Bedford Hills, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, May 24, at & o'clock, Charles Willmer

10,000 COMPLAINTS
OF RENT BOOSTING
The landiords have been dismissed for inherent legal inserficiency. In other inserts legal inherent legal

Rent Profiteering a Reality. David Hirshfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, is compelling profiteering landlords to appear before him under subpoens to tell all about it, and within a
week after he adopted this method, Mr.
Kennedy said, the Commissioner "established that rent profiteering in this city
is a fact and not a dream." These
hearings are to be continued industrial.

On by Wholesale.

The Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering makes the assistance in a plan to build new homes that will be assured of protection against excessive rents will be started in the middle of April on the trail of greedy and grasping landlords it has received 10,000 complaints of rent boosting. Of this great number practically 300 complaints a day—the committee insists 25 per cent., or 2,800, have been adjusted by conciliation and arbitration through the machinery catabilished by the committee to compel landlords to be more reasonable in dealing with their tenants.

A report of the details of the work of the committee, containing these figures has been sent by Nathan Hirsch, the chairman, to State Senator Charles C. Lockwood, head of the joint legislative committees inquiring into the housing problem. It was compiled by Walter S. Kennedy, Assistant Corporation Counsel, who is in charge of the house so created would be had through the limiting of this dividend to 5 per cent.

A member of the Governor's Reconting a fact and not a dream." These hearings are to be continued indefinitely. A campaign to interest the public in general to lend assistance in a plan to build new homes that will be assured of protection against excessive rents will be started to-day. The plan is sponsored by Allan Robinson, president of the City and Suburban Homes Company. Mr. Robinson was formerly chief of the Bureau of Housing at Washington, and has been working with the Governor's Recontinued in the Musicipal Building.

The City and Subusban Homes Com-pany has more than seven blocks of apartment houses in New York city, as well as a suburban property in Brook-lyn, where one family homes are maintained. More than \$5,000 persons are housed in these properties.

BISHOP GREER'S LIFE PRAISED IN PULPITS

Episcopal Clergymen Pay Tributes to Late Head of New York Diocese

Tributes to the memory of the late Bishep David Hummell Greer were paid yesterday by many Episcopal ministers in their sermons. The Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Suffragan Bishop of the New York diocese, speaking in the Church of the Transfiguration, sulogized The whole question is a grave one Bishop Greer as a "builder" and a man

building influence in the diocese he had served.

These and other means must be used and extraordinary efforts must be made if the evils already found by the Mayor's committee are to be remedied."

Discussing the work of the committees law department, made up of Tammany Hall volunteer lawyers, seventy-five of whom are assigned to the municipal courts in Manhattan to protect the interests of tenants in eviction proceedings, Mr. Kennedy says:

"In some instances the petitions of Ernest M. Stires, presched a memorial sermon on "A Man After God's Own Heart," taking his text from the Book of Samuel: "The Lord hath sought him a man after his own heart."

"We stand too close to him to-day," said Dr. Stires, to attempt a just estimate of Bishop Greer's vast work. His pure life was even more eloquent than his matchless voice in its day of greatest power. Perhaps we shall never quite do him justice, for in his life and heart and face there was something of the infinite beauty of his Lord.

"Surely the chief pastor of this diocese was a man after God's own heart. He was a man inspired by a glowing fith."

P. M. charged with great responsibilities, that OX.—C. Brainers, on May 24. charged with great responsibilities, that the chief note of his life was his simple goodness, his personal faith and his Church, 200th street and Bainbridge desire to do God's will, and his avenue, on Tuesday, May 27, at 2:20, truly say of him who is now taken from PLINT.—Austin Jermaine, May 25, 1915, beloved son of Sherman and M. Olivia strength and the call came in the midst beloved son of Sherman and M. Olivia Strength and the call came in the midst Flint, in the seventeenth year of his service, with mind and spirit age.

Strong and clear. May he have light and peace and still fuller service in that Notice of funeral hereafter.

PTLER.—On May 24, 1919, Sara Oliver, widow of Franklin Fyles, at her resi-

OBITUARIES.

AMADO NERVO.

Amado Nervo, Mexican Minister to Argentina and Uruguay, whose death in the latter country was announced yes-terday in despatches from Montevideo, was one of the foremost poets of Central and South America and probably the greatest living man of letters in Mexi-co. He was in New York city in De-cember, en route to Madrid, and while here was the guest of Dr. Peter H. Goldsmith, editor of the Inter-American Magazine, and for the Poetry Society of National Arts. He lectured and gave readings from his poems before the seciety and at Columbia University. Senor Nervo was born in Mexico City fifty years ago, and was educated in the University of Mexico City. He began

writing when a young man, and since then had been a noted contributor to most of the Spanish and Mexican mag-asines. For the last seven years Senor Nervo had been one of the secretaries of the Mexican Embassy at Madrid. MISS EMILY SCUDDER.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. Privarially, Mass., May 25.—Miss Emily Scudder of New York, aged 80, a portrait painter and art teacher, died in a hospital to-day. She had taught in Boston, New York, Washington and Santiago, Chile. During the war she assisted in Y. M. C. A. work in Wash-

PREMIER HEARST COMES HERE.

Ontario Official and Wife End Visit to Hot Springs.

Special Desputch to THE BON. Hor Spaines, Va., May 25.—Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario, and Lady Hearst, who had been at the Home-

Wheeler.

Funeral service at his late residence Tuesday, May 17, at 2:20 P. M. Interment private. Kindly emit flowers. Cars will be in waiting at Bedford Hills on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot 12:35 noon.

Willson—R. Amelia, wife of William B. and mother of Mary L., William B. and Raymond H. Saturday, May 24, in her sixty-fourth year.

Services at her late home, Mount Tabor, N. J., Tuesday the 27th at 2 P. M.

at Scarborough.

CHO-CHO WILL BE THERE

Buses to Gather the Children From Tenements, Orphanages and Cottages.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip has been too busy with war work for the past four day she will reenter society with a noise, which, if it is a clear day, ought to be heard from Scarborough, her home on the Hudson, right down to the southern end of Manhattan Island. It is Mrs Vanderlip's prospective guests who are xpected to make the noise.

One thousand children are to be Mrs. One thousand children are to be Mrs.

Vanderlip's guests, some from the weathy homes, some from the various institutions of Westchester county and many from the tenements of Yonkers.

And what is the purpose of the party? Health. The Westchester County Children's Association has set out to have the finest, healthlest, best natured aggregation of children that ever any county boasted, and to this end the association, which is an organization of private individual of the county of the coun the finest, healthlest, best natured aggre-gation of children that ever any county boasted, and to this end the association, which is an organization of private indi-viduals, is cooperating with the county officers whose duty it is to keep down measles and keep up weights and school attendance and so on, with a sort of co-operation that rarely has been known in counties before.

operation that rarely has been known in counties before.

Buses will call early at the various orphanages and institutions in Westchester to take the chosen ones to Scarsborough. The children will be allowed to explore all over the piace, and they will have the Vanderlip children, of whom there are several, to show them around and point out things worth seeing and doing. Also Cho-Cho will be there—Cho-Cho, the Health Goblin, a Westchester institution. He is the funniest clown that ever frisked. Cho-Cho goes here and there to all the places where children are in Westchester, teaching "happy children how to be healthy, wealthy and wise." He dances for them in an irresistible way that for them in an irresistible way that none can resist. Then he tells them how to brush their teeth and how much how to brush their teeth and how much they ought to weigh—all in a funny way which amuses them while they learn; and he imitates the cow and sings jingles about how good milk is for little boys and girls.

The Westchester County Children's Association, of which Mrs. George D. Barron of Rye is chairman, Mrs. V. Everit Macy first vice-chairman and James Speyer treasurer, is making a success of an unusual experiment in

James Spayer treasurer, is making a success of an unusual experiment in democracy. A private organization, it is cooperating with the county officials in caring for the dependent, neglected, defective and delinquent children there. If, for example, the county funds will not suffice to provide clothes for orphans boarded out in families the association comes forward. It is giving special attention to the problem of getting the children of the not well to do to stay in school as long as possible. It has about a dozen scholarships and hopes to have more. The party Saturday is to launch a drive for 5,000 new members for the association.

And what is the purpose of the party? Health. The Westchester County Children's Association has set out to have the finest, healthlest, best natured aggregation of children that ever any county boasted, and to this end the association, which is an organization of private individuals.

boasted, and to this end the association, which is an organization of private individuals. Is cooperating with the county officers whose duty it is to keep down measles and keep up weights and school attendance and so on with a soft of cooperation that rarely has been known in counties before.

The tennis courts and the golf links were filled to-day at Gedney. White Plains. Frank Branch Riley gave an illustrated lecture on "The International the late Luke and Emily Willis Fleet.

Was his sim. No one could allow minimize the late late and friends are respectfully without feeling the simplicity of his purpose, the sincerity of his character and the reality of his faith.

Nostrand, 318 Broadway, Flushing.

N. Y. on Monday, May 28, 1919, at 2 man, and especially of one high in office, charged with great responsibilities, that the chief note of his life was his simple of Gedney. Other arrivals for the season for the Gedney Hotel. A Salvation Army drive at Gedney Saturday evening was a big success, 336 each being the precharged with great responsibilities, that the chief note of his life was his simple Gedney. Other arrivals for the season finding Mrs. A. Drummond, Mrs. J. Lori-Gedney. Other arrivals for the season include Mrs. A. Drummond, Mrs. J. Lorimar Worden, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Daniels of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Daniels of Paris. Over Sunday Edwin Ziegler of Paris. Over Sunday sojourners included Mrs. T. C. Kuhn, Detroit; Miss Jessie Savage, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beardsley, Hartfard Conn. Hartford, Conn.

> HUNTER COLLEGE, 78, REUNION More Than 100 Attend Dinner Given at Hotel Gramatan.

Hunter College class of '78 had a re-nion dinner on Saturday in the Hote Gramatan, Bronxwille, 100 being present. Mrs. J. Webber also entertained there on Saturday with a dinner party of twenty.

of twenty.

Arrivals for the season at the Gramatan include F. Kent and family, Ashville, N. C.; H. T. Davia, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duane, Mrs. A. Lehman, Brookline, Mass.; J. K. Cassy, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pox, New York.

Hanrahan-Donegan.

Miss Mary E. Donegan, eldest daughter of Denis Donegan of Brooklyn, was married Saturday to Mathew DeW. Hanrahan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hanrahan of Providence, in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. Father Conboy, Chaplain, U. S. A. Miss Donegan has completed fourteen months. gan has completed fourteen months active service in the Army Nurse Corps Mr. Hanrahan was advertising director of the National War Savings Committee in Washington until the signing of the



CANTRELL & COCHRANE **GingerAle**

OF TWO CONTINENTS Order by the dozen for use at home

sides the regular guests there was a large representation from the cottages to hear the singer.

Mrs. John P. Duncan and Miss Susan Duncan are at the Lodge for their usual spring stay, as are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clemns and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris of Philadelphia. Other arrivals for extended stays include Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Mrs. J. H. Hare, Tropic Dr. and Mrs. W. Raynolds Wilson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wigdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Raynond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mr. and Mrs. Simes, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mrs. Miller Mrs. N. S. Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. William R. A. Bloodgood and Miss Rosalie Bloodgood.

BOSTON TOWN HOUSES CLOSE.

Pass the Summer

summer home soon.

Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner is at Saga-

be attended by her sisters. Miss Eur ce attended by her sisters. Miss Eunice Johnson will act as maid of honor and her twin sisters, Miss Ada and Miss Frances Johnson, will be the brides-maids. Reginaid Rows of New York will be the best man.

MANY HIT MOUNTAIN TRAILS

White Sulphur Sejourners Are Ou to Gather Wild Flowers.

WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, W. Va May 25.—Trails here were filled to-da with parties who tramped over the mountains to gather wild flowers and azelean. Perfect weather attracted

eon.

Mme. Debarro, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Smith, William E. Carter, Franklin U.
Gregory and W. H. Booth were among

those out.

The Rev. Arthur B. Livermore, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, drove to Oakhurst for early communion.

George W. Stevens started to-night for Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Montagne started for New York.

New York arrivals at the Greenbrier Church Wr. Gustaf Strom-New York arrivals at the Greenbrier include Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Stromberg, Mrs. Clifford E. Voorhees, Miss Sally M. Parker and Miss Agnes Sheehy. Frederick Sterner and his sister, Miss Maud Sterner, are here from New York. Jonathan Ingersoil has come down for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe I. Spries and Mrs. Prank Kinchley are also registered from New York.

ens of Bloomington, Ill., P. S. Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bass of Cincinnati got in to-day.

The opening of the summer public concerts under the direction of Philip Beroisheimer, City Chamberlain, will be held in the Mail, Central Park, on Wednesday evening. Damrosch's New York Symphony Orchestra will give a programme of music based on selections by Francis Hopkinson, the late American composer. The concert will be a Hopkinson memorial, and will also honor Harold V. Malligan, who rearranged and modernised many of the se-lections. O. G. Sonneck, who has been engaged in musical research, will be an honor guest. Litta Grimm will sing several Hopkinson songs.



For those who tour the anyons of New York-Four stop-overs!

B'way at Warren. B'way at 13th St. B'way at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Four convenient stores

completely equipped with everything for the Summer sojourn. Light weight clothing,

Sporting Goods at all stores.

furnishings, hats and shoes

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway Convenient Broadway Corners" at Warren

at 34th St

Fifth Ave at 41st St.

the movie director, runs away with the honors in the feature pictures, leaving the East in both cases to serve only as prelude or runner up. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Bucks-roo" proves himself the Samson of the movies. Of course every one had suspected it before, but he demontarates it beyond eavil by pulling a whole house down on his enemies, for even the fact

THE WEST WILDER

With it.

In thus setting a temple tumbling on the wicked just as though he was a personage of Scriptural might Pairbanks gave the audience banks whose out the gang that is purchashed by the pitture is built along time tried lines, but Phirbanks gave the audience suing him in the wipingest wipcout he has ever engineered—and our Doug is the greatest living exemplar of the lightning method of dealing with villainy. It would be unfair to reveal his the speciators to keep up with him, let limb to hard before attaining this plmacle of his career as a demolisher of buildings to be ranked second only to a tank. His comes as close to being hanged to the story. Starting out as a young Eastern club member who convicts himself of selfshness and determines to do good on a wholesale scale, he lands in a southwestern town, seeks to befriend one of the feminines to do good on a wholesale scale, he lands of a herrift, who runs secretly the local band of outlaws which the town has attached to it as every well regulated waymen, but blunders into the shack sheltering them and becomes their "pay-ling guest," for they hold her for ransom.

**Heave the West, that Beulah Land of the movie director, runs away with the the movie director, runs away with the shelf, who is benefiting the strip.

They Start to Hang Teddy.

that it is part of a mission can't prevent Fairbanks from getting hefty with it.

In thus setting a temple tumbling on the wicked just as though he was

which romance is mixed with dyna

Busher," which is baseball in the hands of Thomas H. Ince, scores more than one hit. He portrays a small town pitcher who is grafted upon a big league and thereby acquires a big league head. He blows up just when the home folks are watching for him to strike out everybody and awears off the game, but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same but ultimately makes acceding to the control of the same to the control of the same to the control of the same to the same uitimately makes good when he has to pitch a mortgage off his sweetheart's home. Ray is as diverting as ever in this type, and averages somewhere around .800.

600 Knights Receive Communion. Six hundred members of Vera Crus Council, Knights of Columbus, received communion in the Carmelite Church. East Twenty-eighth street, yester and had breakfast afterward in and had breakfast afterward in the Hotel Pennsylvania, where the work of the order was discussed. The apeales were Dr. Henry Swift, chairman of the New York chapter; the Very Rev. James J. Coogan, Justice C. F. Collins of the Court of Special Sessions, Alderman W. T. Collins and Sargeant H. F. McKeum of the 165th Infantry.

The Voice of the Russian People

Is Heard Through

"STRUGGLING RUSSIA"

A New Weekly Magazine Devoted to Russian Problems

Russia Under the Bolshevist Rule

Conditions in that part of Russia still under the Bolshevist rule are best described in the remarkable Declaration adopted by the Socialist groups in Omsk on February 23, 1919. The Declaration says in part:

"The main prop of an agricultural country such as Russia prin-cipally is, the peasant population, is pauperised, starving and is being driven under the banners of the Red Armies by lash and rifle. The numerically small class of intellectuals is being shot down and exterminated. The cities have been handed over to the pillage and rule of Red Army troops. The prisons are overcrowded. The enemies of the people have carried out their destructive program to the very end, and given the people in place of bread, peace and freedoma new inter-Russian war, the complete exhaustion of all the productive forces of the land, economic, industrial and railroad desolation, unemployment, a terrorising reign of disorder and a lapse into

The bayonets of the Red Army are still supporting the rule of the Soviets and still succeed in suppressing the outbreaks of popular wrath, the peasant uprisings in the villages and settlements of muchreflering Russia, but the days of the Bolshevist reign are numbered." (Struggling Russia, May 17, 1919.)

Wherein Lies Russia's Salvation?

"In those provinces of Russia which have already been liberated from the Soviet yoke." says the above-mentioned Declaration, "Statebuilding has already begun." And the Declaration calls upon the people to support "the legitimately functioning Omsk Government founded on the basis of the rule of the people and the summoning of a new Constituent Assembly as

the sovereign organ of free Russia." The Council of the All-Siberian Cooperative Assemblies, in a Declaration brought to this country by C. A. Kovalsky, a prominent Russian writer and a member of the Party of Socialists Revolutionists, says the following:

"The All-Siberian Cooperative Movement—as the expression of the unity of the creative democratic elements strives for the rehabilitation of the destroyed statehood of Russia. It regards democracy, in the widest sense of the word, as the only durable basis upon which a new governmental structure can be built, and as the main prop for this basis, the principle of popular rule.

The United Cooperatives of Siberia consider it of utmost necessity that all democratic elements who think in terms of State-building should unite upon one common platform. The immediate aims of our political activities must be—the support of the existing Omsk Government, which has proclaimed itself a democratic rule; the steering of its political course into democratic channels; the struggle with anti-democratic influences from the Right as well as with the anarchodestructive forces from the Left; the strengthening of the ties between the rear and the fighting front and the support of the Army as the cultural force which is reconquering the violated rights of the people to the formation of a democratic State; and the establishment, fortifying and development of friendly relations with Governments and democracies allied with us, such as France, England, America and others."

(Struggling Russia, May 17, 1919.)

The Cooperatives Speak

The Russian Cooperative Unions have at this moment a membership of over 20,000,000 and represent the strongest economic organization in Russia, reaching every little town and village. They are entitled to speak for the Russian people. The representatives of the Russian Cooperative Organizations in this country have issued an Appeal to the American people and to

the Congress of the United States. This Appeal, which will be quoted by every future historian of the Russian Revolution and of the American-Russian relations, is signed by V. N. Bashkirov, the representative of the Siberian Union of Creamery Societies, uniting over 4,500 Cooperative Organizations; G. A. Martushin, the representative of the Northern Cooperative Unions of Archangel; A. A. Trutney, the representative of the Siberian Union of Cooperative Unions "Zakoopsbit," uniting over 9,520 Cooperative Organizations, and Chairman of the Cooperative Unions of the government of Irkutsk; N. G. Zolotookhin, representative of the Cooperative Unions of the Transbaikal region, and C. A. Kovalsky, delegate of the Council of the All-Siberian Co-

operative Assemblies. The Appeal reads in part: "When Russia fell under the Bolshevist Soviet role, the representatives of the Cooperative Organizations, at the All-Russian Cooperative Congress in Moscow, April 18 to 24, 1918, rejected the principles and the methods of the Bolsheviki and declared the Brestitovsk Treaty, concluded by the Soviet authorities with the Austro-German, dishonorable and rumous for Russia. In these terrible and trying times of bloody rule that our suffering and worn-out passing through, the Cooperative Organizations of Siberia and North Russia serve as a unifying link for all the honest, healthy and State-preserving elements of the Russian democracy.

The All-Siberian United Cooperatives are fully cognisant of the cormal conditions in which the territories liberated from the Botsheviki-the Ural, Siberia and the North Russian provinces-find themselves, where in pain and anguish a new Russian statchood is arising. Nevertheless, considering the unusual difficulties connected with the work of rebuilding and reestablishing legality and order in a land overburdened financially and economically, ravaged by civil war and hunger and with a p pular psychology corrupted by Bolshevism. the United Cooperatives recognize and support, until the formation of a new, ultimate Government through the Constituent Assembly, the Provisional Russian Government formed on Siberian territory and headed by Admiral Kolchak. The Cooperatives are lending their sup-port to it as a practical Government central power subscribing to democratic principles, which is reëstablishing the State, creating a fighting, disciplined army, and placing itself under obligations to bring the country to the gates of an All-Russian National Constituent

Assembly and to insure its unity and independence.

The Cooperatives, as a social force, uniting the creative, State-preserving elements of our great land, do not lose sight of their immediate and principal aim—the regeneration of Russia as a free, truly-democratic State and her initiation as a full-fledged member in the future League of Nations. Russia is a land of immense possibilities, a land that is essentially foreign to militarism and aggressiveness, and without the regeneration of Russia a durable Suropean peace or a harmonious cooperation among nations is

The program of the United Cooperatives leads to the salvation our great country, the land which once sent its fleet into North. American waters to the defense of the North-American Union, and which, during the War against German imperialism, has sacrificed upon the alter of the common cause of the Allies more than four million lives of its citizens. We have, on our side, State wisdom, equity and justice. Our adversaries oppose us with terror, violence and complete social and economic ruin. There can be, and should be, no error of judgment or choice between these two. We firmly believe that the people, the democracy of the United States of America will side with us and will aid us with their knowledge, their experience and their resources in converting the greatest tragedy of the Russian people, who are perishing by the hundreds of thousands, from anarchy and famine, into a glorious page of regeneration into a free land-a friend of peace and civilization

(Struggling Russis, May 24, 1919.) The first ten issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Alexander Kerensky, Leonid Andreiev, Paul Miliukov. Vladimir Bourtzev, C. M. Oberoucheff, Emanuel Aronsberg, M. K. Eroshkin. Vladimir Zenzinov, A. J. Sack and others.

Do not fail to read "STRUGGLING RUSSIA." Russian problem is the central World Problem of to-day.

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